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THE EVENING CRITIC.

LACONIC LOCALS.

VERRHOFF's picture store, 916 Seventh Major Lydecken arrived in the city rem Chicago this morning and was at his rem Chicago desk to-day.

JOHN WHISTER and others have insti-tuted a chancery sult against Samuel II. Gor-don to release deed of trust on west hair of 1st 2, 183.

2, 983.

H. C. DENNISON and Mary E. Cushing were to-day granted a permit to construct a brick store on F street between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, to cost \$4,000.

An advertisement of three lines under the head of wanted, for sale or rent, lost and found or personal, can be inserted in This EVENING CHITIC three times for 25 cents.

LICENSE AGENT RAFF to-day swore out warrant against Eugene C. Knight for heep-g an unifocused bar on Pennsylvanta ave-ne, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth

JOHN BROWN, alias John Gaither, was e-day convicted of a second offense of petit arceny in the Criminal Court and sentenced o three years in the Eric County (N. Y.) Peni-entiary.

TO-DAY a fire broke out in the residence of W. C. Walling, at 1230 Nineteenth street northwest. The fire was put out without the assistance of the Fire Department. The dam-age to the residence was about \$3,000.

A NUMBER of cases of unlicensed bars-rere called in the Police Court to-day, and the of them were continued until Toesday ext. In the cases of August Greeke and Will-sm Buchertfines of \$105 were imposed. iam Buchert fines of \$105 were imposed.

In the establishment of W. H. Veerhoff,
216 Seventh street, can be found a very fine
line of steel eigravings, artotypes, photos,
English, Italian and German-Inromes, Japanese decoration and a full line of Christmas
cards.

EDWARD JORDAN, a young colored man, who made his debut in police circles by getting under stands on which ladies were seated at the unveiling of the Farragut status, was in the Police Court to-day, charged with indecently exposing his person to a lady, and was fined \$5.

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WM. Wilson, a young colored man, was charged in the Police Court to-day with assaulting an older man named Joseph Garnor, Garner testified that Wilson was intoxicated and overtook him on the street, and insisted upon his telling him where a girl named walker resided, Garnor was unable to give the desired information and Wilson knocked him down and walked on him, Judge Snell sentenced Wilson to sixty days in jail.

THIS MORNING, about 3:30, a fire was discovered in the rear of Burchard's store, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, caused by some paper bags taking fire from some roasted coffee being stored away while hot. An alarm was turned in at Folice Headquarters, which was responded to very promptly by the Fire Department and was extinguished in five minutes. Damage about \$50.

The following arraignments took place in the Criminal Court this morning before Justice

William H. Peck, second offense pott lar-ceny, pleaded guilty; sentenced to the Eric County (N. Y.) Pentitentiary for one year. Martin McGesry, alias John Andersen, grand larceny, pleaded guilty; sentenced to the Eric County (N. Y.) Pentientiary for one year. Samuel Johnson, allas Andrew Jackson, sec-end offense petit larceny, pleaded guilty; sen-tenced to one year in the Eric County (N. Y.) Pentientiary.

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Penticulary.
William Young, alias Jones, second offense
petit larceny, pleaded not guilty.
Robert Parker, alias Black, second offense
petit larceny, pleaded not guilty.
Cornelius Courtney, housebreaking in the
day, pleaded not guilty.
Lewis Diggs, housebreaking in the day,
pleaded guilty; being under 16 years of age,
he was sentenced to the Reform School during
minority. minority.

Fannie Moten, grand larceny, pleaded not guilty.

The Boys' Bet. "What will you bet, Fred?" "Bet on what?"
"Why, about the best boys' clothing house in
the city," "Oh, pshaw! that's too thin. Every
boy knows that B. Robinson & Co., 900 Pennsylvania avenue, keeps that."

The American House Robberies.

A series of unexplained robberies have been perpetrated at the American House, extending over a period of several months, and numerous guest have been victimized by the less of their clothing and money. Marked money was put in a bedroom in the hotel yesterday and was shortly afterwards found on the person of Jennie Davidge, a colored chamber maid. The woman was arrested and her house sarrented, and stolen property recovered. The house of George Nicholson, the watchman at the hotel, was also searched and more property recovered. The detectives, arrested Nicholson and his wife for receiving stolen goods, and the three prisoners were locked up at headquarters.

On the Mash.

Whenever you see a boy who attracts the at-ention of all the preity girls as he promo-indes, you may rest assured that he gets his lothing at B. Robinson's, No. 909 Pennsylva-ita avenue northwest.

Ching Get Gets Katie Kellum. THE CHITTLE SOME time ago published an account of the way in which the male population of East Washington arose in arms and prevented the marriage of Miss Katle Kellum, an East Washington belle, to Ching Got, a West Washington Japenese merchant. It is now known that the ceremony, which was then postponed, was performed yeaterday by Dr. Raukin, and that Mies Kellum has become Mrs. Got.

Delaware Democratic. Well, perhaps the Blue Hen's Chicken has gone so, as usual, but that does not affect the fact that James Tharp, on F street near Ninth keeps the best liquors in the city.

Her Sister's Grave.

Her Sister's Grave.

Chicago Tribune.

"Welcome back to Dapplevale,"
"Thank you kindly for that, Ingomar," replied Fansy Perkins, as she stepped from the rain and placed her dimpled hand in that of Ingomar McCloskey. And then they walked away, arm in-arm, from the little depot that nestled so cosily among the cloud-topped fills, exchanging friendly greetings now and then with the villagers who had known them both from infancy. They were a handsome paly, these two—he tall, strong-limbed and with a mass of eannily gold hair that bespoke his Saxon liverage; she a shapely brunette, with great brown eyes, whose ducky glow had witched the heart of many a man, while helow them were damask cheeks, given a wine-red tinge by the warm blood that flowed beneath their peachy bloom.

But as they neared the village churchyard the loughing eyes grew sad and the velvety lips were no longer the portals from which came langiter and on which sat sount smiller. Entering through the Hitle gate, kinsed on either side by the branches of weeping willows that loving hands had planted in the years agone, langiter and on which sat sount smiller. Entering through the Hitle gate, kinsed on either side by the branches of weeping willows that loving hands had planted in the years agone, lang hursel to the left and was seen standing beside a little grave, ever which the starry-eyed violets, the white-faced daisies, and the golden-hued daffodils were growing. Hucking a few of the flowers, she stood a moment in slience, and when she turned to Ingomar he saw that the brown eyes were suffused with lears.

"It is my sister's grave," she said, "my sister who is now an angel. Had she lived, we would have been so happy together, so happy"—and again the tears began to flow, "mo not cry, darling," said lingomar, drawing her more closely to him, "Grifel is of no swall, and your sister died two years before you were born."

"I'know that," replied the girl, "but if she had only lived how I should have loved her."

you were born."
"I know that," replied the girl, "but if she had only lived how I should have loved her."
"It is all for the best, sweetheart," he said, "for you know the oldest girl in the family always wenry the sealskin sacque,"
"You are right," said the girl, wiping away the tears. "Heaven is indeed kind to New Yorkers."

Decision in Favor of a Railroad Company.

A decision was rendered by the United States
Supreme Court yesterday in the case of John
M. Bailey, collector, against the New York
Central and Hudson River Bailroad Company. Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. This was a suit to recover back the sum of 547,000 paid under protest by the railroad company as tax upon certain stock certificates issued December 18, 1868. Judgment was rendered below in favor of the railroad company for \$490, 432,68. That judgment is nor affirmed. A motion was also aubuttied to advance on the calendar the case of the County of San Manso, California, against the Southern Facilic Railroad Company. This was an action trought for the recovery of taxes assessed upon that part of the value of the defondant railroad which was apportioned to San Matso. County, California, for the fineal year 1881-2, by the State Board of Equalization. It is a test case, and the decision of the Supreme Court therein will directly affect forty-six other pending suits in California, involving taxes to the amount of \$500,000, and will be of importance to every corporation other than municipal in the entire State.

OVERCOATS, Geo. Spransy, 507 Seventh street

THE JEANNETTE INQUIRY.

Engineer Metville Continues His Narrative To-day. Chief Engineer Molville appeared promptly before the Jeannete Investigating Board to-day, and resumed his narrative. He stated day, and resumed his narrative. He stated the eccupation of the officers and crow during the time that the Jeannette was fast in the los. He said there was less disagreement among the officers of the Jeannette mess than there had been in many messes he had served in for his past twenty-one years.

In the early part of the cruise cards were played by the officers for amusement, but he never played cards and did not know how to play. Foring the day any person, officer or man, could take their guns and

Hunt Over the Floe for Any Distance,

man, could take their guns and

Hunt Over the Fice for Any Distance,
the only restriction being to be on beard ship
by sundown or at the dropping of the ball
from the mashead. The sun getting warm
about the middle of March proper steps were
taken to case the ship in case she should attempt to rise. About March 18 the ship insideflited so far back to the southward and eastward as to bring the mountain peaks of
Wrangel Land into sight. The weather during
March was foggy and disagreeable. After
April 1, 1880, the spring and summer routhe
was enforced. Engineer Melville there gave a
lengthy narrative of the health and methods of
exercising the crow at that time.

Continuing, Engineer Melville said that on
June I the ship was painted, her running
gear was oiled and she was gotten ready for
sea. Toward the 1st of July, 1880, long laues
of water commenced to make in many directhous, but none led to the ship. It was impossible to travel more than a mile in any directhen without the use of a boat. About this
time Mr. Chipp and the commanding officer
dismissed the feasability of biasting the lee
between the ship and the nearest lead.
At this point a recess was taken, Admiral
Ecdgers was a spectator to-day.

Engineer Melville stated that thipp prepared
torpedness to blow out the lee should the latter fall near a convenient lead. They were
not successfully used, however, and exterts at
cutting the ship's way through ween made.
The cutting damaged the ship's storn and the
scheme was abandoned. He said, in reply to
a leading question, that the ship at that time
vas somewhat molst, but as

Compared with Other Arctic Vessels
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was semewhat moist, but as

Compared with Other Arctic Vessels
placed in a similar position that he had read
about he considered the Jeanmette roasonably
dry. About September 15 the forward part of
the ship was covered with awnings for the
winter, and the hammocking was stored below for emergencies. The crow's knapsacks,
spare clotting, tents, cook stores and all other
small gear necessary to be used on a retroat,
or fire, or any disaster to the ship was always
kept on deck in a convenient place to be
passed at a moment's notice over the ship's
side on the lee. The alcohol was stored under
the main hatch for safety. At times some of
the alcohol was stored on the spar deck and
covered with a tarpatille.

November 1, the regular winter routine
went into effect. The ship lay very quiet durling the fall and winter of 1880, except the
starting of certain metal fastenings. On New
Year's eve the crew gave a minstrel entertainment in the decknowe. After that the commanding officer made them an address, commanding their good behavior.

There had been purouble, he said, and no
man had been punished, and he hoped that a
year hence they would all be at their homes.
Here, at 145, the court adjourned. To-morrow the events of the year 1881 will be taken
up. Compared with Other Arctic Vessels

THE NEXT HOUSE.

Estimates of the Chairmen of the Various State Committees of Both

Parties.

The following are the estimates from the The following are the estimates from the Chairmen of State Central Committees, both Republican and Democratic, in all the States in the Union, giving their estimates of the result of the coming election for Members of Congress. Following is a summary, including the result in States where ciections, have already been held:

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Liquor Dealers and Commissioners. Mesers. James L. Barbour, H. Browning. Frank Hume, N. H. Shen, George Juenneman, Peter Fegan and a large number of others forming a committee to represent the Liquor calers' Association, appeared before the com-nissioners to-day to argue the case of the lealers whose applications for licenses have

dealers whose applications for licenses have been rejected.

The committee contended that the applications of many who had complied with the law in every respect had been rejected. Two hundred applications have not yet been acted on, and forty have so far been rejected.

The conference lasted a long time, and the Commissioners promised to look into the matter. The delegation consisted of twenty of the leading liquor dealers in the city.

The Cigarette Smoker. It has been demonstrated that eigareth smoking is unhealthy, especially for boys There is a class, however, who never smoke They get their clothing at B. Robinson's, No 509 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Important.

To the Edilor of The Econing Critic:

DEAR SID: Flease announce to my patrons in South Washington that I have this day closed "Branch 5," at 1211 Cstreet southwest, which I opened one month ago, I close this store with many regrets, but force of circumstances compel me to do so. My wagons will deliver as usual until further notice.

F. E. Wahld, Alderney Dairy.

THE COURTS.

CHECUTY COURT—Justice MacArthur,—Grummel vs. levells: judgment set aside. Moulton vs. Brown; on hearing.
CHEMISAL COURT—Justice Wylls.—John Brown; alias Gaither, second offense petit larcery, guilty; i year in the pentientiary, John Semmes and Henry Coribert, receiving states received in the control of the court of property; information quashed, Andre-lackion, burglary and larceny; not guilty. COURT IN GENERAL TREE—Chief Justic artist and Justices Cox and James.—Mason, dutual Rellef Association vs. Koondrup; of

hading Relief Association vs. Roombrup; on hearing.
Equity County-Justice Hagner, Kennedy vs. Siewart; John J. Reall appeinted guardian ad litem. Forwick ve. National Fair Association; time to Ptake testimony limited to twenty days. Davis vs. Davis et al., appearance of absent defendants ordered. Pepper vs. Shepherd; notion to compel Shepherd; to pay auditor's fee overruled. Scaggs vs. Simmes: commissioner appointed to make polition. Barnard vs. Bitti; leave to file cross-lill granted. Koones vs. Budd; polition of Fannie Drew dismission with costs. Love vs. Tyler; auditor's report confirmed and distribution ordered.

The Comet May Disappear, but the fact will remain all the same that as long as he keeps a place of business in Wash-tegion, I.ew Nowneyer, No. 734 Soventh atreet, will sell the best and cheapest clothing

Didn't Have Time.

Arkansaw Traveler,
"What other business do you follow besides
preaching?" was saked of an old colored man.
"I speculates a little."
"Bella chickens."

"How speculate"
"Sells chickens;"
"Where do you get the chickens;"
"Where do you get the chickens;"
"My loys fetch 'em in,"
"Mere do they get them?"
"I dear know, sah. Tee aliers so busy wid
my preachin' dat I ain't got time to ax. I was
a gwine ter inquire de udder day, but a 'vival
come on an' tuck up all my time.'

An old lady, hearing that John Bright
contemplated visiting this country, hoped
that he wouldn't bring his "disease" with him.

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SOUTH WASHINGTON.

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An advertisement of three lines under the head of wanted, for sale or rent, lost and found or personal, can be inserted in the Eventso Critics three times for 25 cents.

The people of South Washington are gradually becoming mare exercised about the encreachments of the railroads. It was the original intention for the railroads only to have sufficient track room on Maryland and Virginia avenues to enable them to pass through the city and have enflicient shifting room for the cars but gradually the tracks have increased, the intention for the cars but gradually the tracks have increased, the intention of the cars but gradually the tracks have increased, the cars but gradually the tracks that he for the continuous meas of tracks and long times of conded and unloaded freight cars blecking our streets, to the great interference of trailio, to say nothing of the great damage done to properly between the tracks and the river. It seems that the railroad companies were not granted the right to so increase the number of their tracks. The matter is now being investigated, and it is to be hoped that the railroad companies were not granted in the lollowing is Harbormaster Sutton's report for yesteriay; steamer Enterprise, Captain Landen, 50 cords wood for market; schoener Margaret Ella, Captain Davis, 400 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellin, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellin, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellin, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Harden, 200 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellin, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellin, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Harden, 200 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellines, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellines, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellines, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellines, 600 bushels cysters; puncy Ohn W. Grey, Captain Cissellines, 600 b

The water in the Potomac this morning wa down to 51 degrees Pahrenheit; a decline o ten degrees from last week.

down to 31 degrees ranning a decline of ten degrees from last week.

A large number of vessels passed up the Fotomas on the Virginia side in the last few days; most of them came light.

Nowhere in the city can a larger and more varied stock of stoves, lamps, etc. to found than at P.G. Sauer's large cisablishment, at 428 Four and-a-half street. Stoves and ranges are constantly being received from the North and from the celebrated stove works in Glevenland, Ohio. Any one having an old stove can readily change it at the house of have it placed in order. A No. I fireplace stove, two rows mice doors, to heat two rooms, can be bought store chenger than any place in the city. Kerssene and partor stoves are sold at remarkably low prices.

-CAPTAIN McNally, U. S. Army, has sold his fine residence, near Scott Circle, for 19,000. -MR. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, of the New York Hereld, arrived from Liverpool on

-Mas. Piennepont and Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, the wife and son of the late Min-ister to England, arrived home by the Ger-manic.

-Ex-President Hayes is spending a few days in Cincinnati, looking better and en-lyging better health than for some time pre-viously.

-THE wife of Senator Lamar, who has been at the point of death for several months, is now reported to be on the road to conva-lescence. —THE ENGAGEMENT of Frank E. Mur-rny and Miss Bessle E. Clarke is announced. The wedding to take place the latter part of this month,

—MES. Z. L. EISNER, Mrs. S. Leopold, and Miss Lillie Eisner, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guests of Mrs. Z. Tobriner for the next ten days.

—Gereiral Chalmens is unfortunate in the closing of his canvass in Mississippi. His father-in-law died a few days ago, and now his isck in bed. no is sick in boo.

—Our friend, Reichmann, is winning fame in New York. Mrs. Langiry has visited this studie, and is to give him sittings for a life-size portrait in a day or two.

—Senaton Pendleton's family is still in mourning for his stater, the late Mrs. Dr. Dandridge, of Cineinnati. The family will not entertain in Washington, this coming win-ter. cell known Baltimore sculptor, is decorating the interior of the dome of Jowa's new State Japitol. The decorations will include twelve life sized marble statues.

-CHARLES E. SLAYBACK, a brother of —CHARLIS E. SLAYBACK, a brother of the St. Louis lawyer recently silled, in con-versation with a well-known theatrical mana-ger, recently, said that he could not hashor feelings of revenge against Colonel Cockerell, and that his brother's hasty conduct was to blame for his misfortune.

—THE New York Clipper says: "Man-ager Barnle, of the new Baltimore club, has engaged Daly—the one-armed pitcher—and kelly, of Cleveland, as one of his batteries," with Corkie, Larkin and McCormick as baseler men, Schenck as short-stop, and York Eagler

n. Schenck as short-stop, and York Eggler I Howes as outfielders."

—The promotion of Mr. Nathan Smith.

to be chief clerk of the Postoffice Department, which, it is understood, will be of a permanent character, if he will accept, is in the line of true civil service and meets with the unanimous approval of the press people here and of Mr. Smith's associates. It is understood Mr. E. C. Fowler will take Mr. Smith's

desk.

—The Kentucky mountain evangelist, the eccentric Brother Barnes, does not find his experiment in Norwich, Conn., an overwhelming success. While many come to his moeting out of curiosity, they do not seem to be much impressed with any Gespei message that he has for them. He keeps up his practice of "anointing with oil for the healing of the body," but has not thus far had many patients.

THE Rev. H. M. Browne and the Rev The Rev. H. M. Browne and the Rev. T. McCouls Stewart, pastors of the two largest colored churches in New York city, astorished their congregations on Sunday evening by anouncing their resignations, in order to accept professorships in the colored college at Liberta, Africa. The two young professors will start for their new field of labor together in February. They go by way of Liverpsol, and will spend a month in Scotland, England France and Germany.

Do You Bet on the Election? Whether you do or not, you may bet bottom dollar upon the fact that the best cheapest place to purchase clothing Lew Newmeyer's, No. 734 Seventh a

AUGUSTUS C. SOTELDO

And the Charge of Assault With Intent to him Now Pending Against
Him—The Case Called to the Attention of the Court To-day.
Colonel Christy called the attention of Justice
Wylle this morning to the case against Augus-

tus C. Soteldo of assault with lutent to kill Clerence M. Barton, and asked that an early day be set for the trial, as there were urgent and satisfactory reasons for making the re-His Honor said that Soteldo was at large of

His honor said that Societo was a large on its own recognizance and those persons in all should be given preference. He declined to set a day.

Colonel Christy then asked permission with withdraw the piec of not guilty and be al-lowed to fill a motion of ourse for acquit and be heard on the motion. The Court permitted the withdrawal but re-fused to take any action until the motion was filed.

filed.

Are we minutes later the plea was put on record. It is to the effect that the defendant was arraigned upon an indictment charging him with the murder of anionio M. Soteldo pleaded not guilly, was tried and acquitted that the reloay mentioned in the indictmen for murder and the one for assault with intent is kill Clarence M. Barton are not different and the intent is that the two indictments are near and the same, and not another or different effense.

at the New York bird store, No. 507 F street northwest, all kinds of cages, also canaries, gold-dinches, parrakects, love birds, cardinals, mocking birds, seeds, baths, perches, etc.

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Michael J. Burke and Maria T. Harrington.
Aronstead Crumy and Cora Rhodes.
Joseph Dines, of this city, and Elizabeth
tochabee, of Ellicut Mills, Md.
John S, Wilson and Mary Brown.

Election Returns. Full and impartial election returns will be received from every State in the Union by direct and special wire to Driver's Gardon, and shown from the stage to-night, commencing at 5 o'clock.

5 o'clock.

FRESH MEATS—Round steak, 10c. b; liver oc. b; porter-house, 15c. b; sirioin, 124g. b; choice rit, 12c. b; at F. P. Hughes' market; corner of Eighth and N streets northwest. COACHMEN'S CAPES, muffs and fur-lined wraps at manufacturers' prices, Sig-mund & Goldman, 436 Seventh street.

EAST WASHINGTON.

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An advertisement of three lines under the head of wanted, for sale or rent, lost and found or personal, can be inserted in THE EVENING CHITIC three times for 25 cents.

The lorty-second anniversary of the old Union Louise No. 11, 1, 0, 0, F., will take place at Odd-Feilows' Hall, Eighth street southeast, on Thursday evening, November 9, The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock sharp, and will be followed by a banquet at 10 o'clock. Union Lodge was organized November 9, 1840, and upon its rolls appear the names of the most prominent citizens of East Washington. The high standing of the lodge insures an excellent entertailment.

The Light Guards will meet at McCauley's

The Light Guards will meet at McCauley's Hall to-morrow evening, when a number of The Light Guards will meet at McCauley's Hall to-morrow evening, when a number of young men will join the company.

A gasjel temperance meeting was held Sunday, November 5, at Seamen's Betreat. Chaplain Eramer read the Dist Fasim. There was good singing by the ladies. Mr. H. O. Emmons, secretary of East Washington Y. M. C. Ampoke to the young men. A reformed salcon-keeper said two weeks ago he was selling drinks, out was induced to give up the business. He signed the piedre. Mr. J. A. Thompset, the well-known Jonadah, made a grand speech. Mrs. W. Beron addressed the meeting. She is one of the best workers, always on hand ready to aid in the work.

The Frank Cross mentioned in those col-

The Frank Cross mentioned in those col-umns a few days ago as having been arrested for being loud and boisterous is not the pupu-lar and genial Mr. Frank P. Cross, the shoe merchant, on Eighth street. mercuant, on Eighth street.

The marriage of Mr. John A. Daly to Miss Josephine A. Leputa, both well-known and popular young East Washingtonians was celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning at 85. Matthew's Church. Supilal mass was celebrated by the pestor. THE CHITIC congratulates the happy couple.

The Highth Police Station

happy couple.

The Eighth Folice Station contained last night two colored boys, charged with throwing stones in the street, and Margaret Morgan, as old white woman, charged with being an habit-ual drunkard.

ual drunkard.

A West End reporter of The Chiric, at about So 'eloch Sunday evening, met two old and well-known citizens of Capitol Hill waiking near Eighteenth street. They seemed to be very much exhausted, and but for their well-known temperance principles, the reporter would have supposed they had been indulging in spirituous refreshments. As they crawled into an East-bound Herdic, the reporter reflected on the vanity of old men sitempting to be young.

East Washington Business Notes. For clean, well-selected and full weight it coal and well-seasoned wood, go to B. L. Simp-son's yard, 640 Fennsylvania ave, southeast son's yard, 640 rennsylvania ave, southeast. Prescriptions compounded with care, and of the best ingredients, at Scala's, corner of Fifth and East Capitol effects.

If you want pure candles and cakes, go to Steinle's old stand, 119 Pennsylvania ave. cast. Joe Plates fried oysters are an East Washington feature. So is his celebrated XX al's, on draught, 5 cents per glass.

WEST WASHINGTON.

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Chiric three times for 25 cents of the visita-Last n ight was the occasion of the visita-tion, by the Grand Lodge, I, O. O. F., of the District of Celumbia, to Covenant Lodge, No. 13. There was a very large attendance of the members of that and visiting lodges, and a very interesting and enjoyable evening was spent in listening to the excellent addresses of P. G. M. S. G. Douglass, G. M. Long and others. Brother John H. Darne, G. W., pre-sented Brother John Ed. P. G., of Con-tral Lodge, No. 1, in behalf of the members of Covenant Lodge, with a beautiquit P. C. P., and P. G. combination collar, and at a lats hour the lodge adjourned after spending a delight-ful ovening.

Mrs. F. W. Jones, of N street, left this morn-ing on a brief visit to York, Pa. F. W. Jones, is not at all sick, as noticed in the Star of yes-terday, but is much better than he has been for a long time. Mrs. Charles Cross, of Maryland, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jones, for a week

or so.

The many friends of Mr. Louie Thian will regret to hear that he leaves town this evening for South America, where he proposes to make his permanent home. His fair friends with him bon-veyage and abundant success in his new home.

wish him bon-voyage and abundant success in his new home.

The young hales having the matter in charge have completed all the arrangements for their hob to be given on Thankagiving evening, and the invitations will be issued the latter part of this week. Owing to the limited room in the hall, the invitations for ladies are restricted to the fair ones of this place alone, but there is no doubt as to the successful issue of the affair.

Yesterday afternoon as Mr. James Garrity was leading a horse it became unmanageable at the corner of N and Thirty-fourth streets, and threw him with great violence anamangeable and three him with great violence arangeable the curb, causing a severe dislocation of the right shoulder. He was carried to his bone, No. 2415 Prospect avenue, where he was attended by Drs. Murphy and Ritchie.

High-tide: 5:26 this afternoon and 6:01 a. m. to-morrow.

a. m. to-morrow.

Hartley & Erc. received this morning by canal-boat Ruby 3,500 bushels of wheat.

Salled: Schooner Harry Messer, Captain Sears, for Bailmore, Hight; schooner Florence Handall, Captain Randall, for Baltmore, Hight schooner William B. Houston, Captain Crowley, 550 tons coal for Somerset.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Mr. Walter Gaines, who had one of his logs broken lust week, is improving. The same limb was broken a short time ago, and he had just recovered from the injuries when it was broken the second time.

Golden Light Lodge of Good Templars meet The dredging-machine is at work in the dock foot of Cameron street. The malarial fever is almost a thing of the past in this city.

A white man named Kahoe was arrested last night for disorderly conduct and drawing a pistol on Mr. James Owens.

There were five lodgers at police station last night. There were five lodgers at police station has hight.

The different political organizations in this city held enthusiastic meetings has night, which were largely attended. The Mayor having issued a preclamation closing all the barrooms, and having appointed extra policemen, the day, so far, has been a very quiet one. The leaders of the different parties are using every means in their pswer to bring out a full veta, which, it is thought, will prove successful. The registration books in the Fourth Ward were brought forward this morning, but the exceptistrary Nimeatt, failed to put in a appearance, and the voting in that ward has progressed very quietty.

As Valentine, the colored man who was struck on the head with a close by Bennett, is improving, it is expected that the trial of the latter will take place in a short time.

Pay of the Flort Comment.

Pay of the First Congress. Pay of the First Congress.

Some antiquarian has just dur up these figures as the pay received by the First Congress:

"The Continental Congress met on the 10th of May, 17.75; the number of members was sixtyfour. At this time a member appeared from 8t. John's Parish, Ga, and afterward the Colony of Georgia sent an entire delegation. Each colony paid its own delegation. New Hampshire allowed to each all expenses, a servant, two horses and a gainea a day. Massachusetts, expenses and \$3 a day; Rhode leland and Maryiand, forty shillings a day and expenses; Virginia, a half Johanness per day. North Carolina, £200 per annum; South Carolina, £300 per annum; Georgia, £300 per month while in session."

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Sale of Valuable Horses. At the American Horse Evchange, in 2 yerk, yesterday, many valuable horses-property of Pietre Lerifland, James R. Ke and others—were sold. Powthitan, brothe Parrie, sold for \$1.025; Uneas, brother Wanderer, for \$1.100; Robecca, stater of Zoo, for \$1.200; Viola for \$600, and Main for sold. Many other horses were sold prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$500.

Overconts. Boys' overcoats, youths' overcoats, men's overcoats. Overcoats to fit and please overy one. Etseman Bros, corner seventh and E. Industrial Notes.

On account of the present scarcity of corn in the Eastern markets, the large crop of the Ramas is being rapidly forwarded from the Ramas is being rapidly forwarded from the The elevators at Kansas City. Mo, are running in the and day, and are still unable to kee pace with the receipts, and there is almost blockade in consequence. Four hundred car accumulated on Saturday and Sunday. accumulated on Saturday and Sunday.

The puddlers at the Terre Haute, Ind., Iron and Nail Works and the Wabash Iron company went out on a strike yesterday, demanding \$6 per ten until the first of next years, as the strike is confined to the puddlers, and all the other men in both mills are at work, the business of the establishment will not be interfered with. The men in the Glencastic Works also went on a strike yesterday, and the works are closed.

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